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Numismatic Association of Southern California

THE N.A.S.C. QUARTERLY

SUMMER 1994

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THE N.A.S.C. QUARTERLY

SUMMER 1991 / VOLUME XXXVI / NUMBER 2

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

As you know, I chose the theme "Recalling History Through Numismatics". On July 20th of this year, we celebrate the 25th Anniversary of man's first lunar landing on the moon. This great event has to be one of the three greatest events in aviation and space history. The Wright Brothers and the flight of Charles R. Lindbergh are the other two.

Numismatics has certainly played a large part in recalling history on both coins and medals. Now that the Apollo XI's 25th Anniversary is at hand, many medals, perhaps coins, will once again appear, reminding us of history and of the days gone by. NASC's 1994 medal recognizes Apollo XI as did the San Bernardino County Coin Club.

We had hoped to conduct a club workshop in October of this year at the Long Beach Expo. It seems instructor Sam Deep is unable to attend due to a scheduling conflict. However, the workshop has been re-scheduled for February 1995. Walter Ostromecki is in charge, and he is so dedicated to his project he will let nothing interfere with its success. There will be much more on this subject in the coming months.

The Second Annual NASC and Michael Aron Auction took place in March with NASC receiving a check from Michael Aron in the amount of $369.36. Thanks, Michael, we look forward to the Third Annual Auction in March 1995. However, in order for this fund-raiser to continue to be successful, we need consignors to take part. One does not need to be a member of NASC to consign material, only to mention that the material should be credited to NASC during March's auction.

With the ANA Convention being held in Anaheim in 1995, perhaps NASC would be interested in having a meeting during the convention. If so, let me hear your thoughts on this.

Until next time.

William J. "Bill" Grant
President

EDITOR'S NOTES

The NASC Quarterly is one top quality coin hobby publication. It gained national attention by winning "TOP PUBLICATION HONORS" many times. However, it can only educate, inform our membership and serve the hobby in general if YOU SUPPORT IT BY CONTRIBUTING. Your articles, club events and related hobby information are all welcome. I urge you to send any matter for inclusion to me at Box 4159, Panorama City, CA 91412. It will be given serious consideration. Deadline for the Fall issue is September 1, 1994.

I often hear many hobbyists say, "I cannot write an article because I don't know how or I have no literary talent for writing well." Nonsense I say. Anyone can write. All you have to do is share your hobby in your own words with others and I'll make it happen.

Did you see first-time contributor Bob McCarthy's "Coins, Collectors and Government" article reprinted in the May 31 issue of Numismatic News *Viewpoint.* What a tribute to our publication and the efforts of Mr. McCarthy. Additionally, take a look at the "Pieces of Eight - Pirate Money" article in this issue. It is written by an eight-year-old third grader, Zeve Akerling. Zeve is an active coin collector and Board Member of the Culver City Coin Club. His collecting interest came from his grandfather 3 years ago. He was awarded NASC's Maurice Gould Junior Achievement Award in 1992.

In 1972, the NASC held its first Club Workshop under the guidance of President Ben Abelson. Club and club members benefitted. During the past 10 years, club membership and attendance has begun to wane. In view of this, this association, along with the ANA and Long Beach Expo promoter Paul Kopenhaver, have joined forces to sponsor the first ever Coin Club Workshop during the February 1995 Show. It is a program developed by ANA Regional Coordinators (this editor being one) during a two-day brainstorming session/seminar at the Early Spring Convention (March 4-7) in New Orleans.

The seminar, "Breathing Greater Life Into Coin Clubs", will be conducted by Sam Deep with this editor assisting. The purpose of the seminar is to generate and examine ideas that will strengthen coin clubs. Participants will engage in several diagnostic activities. These and other suggestions will give participants a basis for increasing the health of the hobby by revitalizing their local clubs -- the "GRASS ROOTS" organizations of the coin collecting hobby.

Although details are not completely finalized, the seminar is currently scheduled for Saturday, February 4, 1995 from 1-5 P.M. at the Long Beach Convention Center. The NASC would like to encourage each member club to send at least one representative to this seminar. Oh, the cost -- FREE -- to any

NASC member or member club. Total attendance is limited to 100. This includes registration, snack and all seminar materials and booklets. You can't beat that!

All NASC clubs will be receiving information and registration packets around September 1. If your local club is looking to recruit new members, reach out to the community, promote junior functions and build its base, then this seminar is for you! The handout materials are well worth your time and attendance. Oh, bring a coin club membership card and get into the show FREE. WOW, two "FREE'S" in one!

If you would like to pre-register, NOW, to guarantee you or your club a space, please call Walt Ostromecki at (818) 342-6304 ASAP.

Until the next issue,

Walter Ostromecki
Editor Pro-Tem

P.S. *The Quarterly* is still looking for an editor and individual who is willing to edit this publication that speaks for our association. Please contact President William Grant immediately.

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CORRESPONDING SECRETARY'S REPORT

Here is my first full report to the membership. I have spent the past few months updating the membership roster and mailing lists. If by some chance I've made an error (which perfect persons like me don't do), please let me know and I'll correct and blame someone else.

Membership Report as of May 1, 1994

Regular Members	113
Life Members	18
Club Members	32
Sustaining Members	340
GRAND TOTAL	504

New Members 6

#2849	Donn Pearlman	Sponsor - Walter Ostromecki
#2850	William C. Davis	Sponsor - Bill Randolph
#2851	Milorad Skoric	Sponsor - Bill Randolph
#2852	Tom Sheehan	Sponsor - Walter Ostromecki
#2853	Robert L. McCarthy	Sponsor - Bill Grant
(Sustaining)	Michael Turrini	Sponsor - Walter Ostromecki

Members Dropped for Non-Payment of Dues

Jimmy J. Chan
Aaron Mehlman
Arnold Rousing
Truman Hall
Marcie Jordan
John Graham
Mary Brooks
William Lemmon
Donald Brigandi
Henry Philippsen
Robert Devroy
Joel D. Perlin
Hal Stanbridge
Robert Mediana Cooper
Dorothy Lilian Janko
Christine Pasciuti
Walter Merenbach
R.A. Nelson
Everett Smith
Jim Cart
Malcolm Heslip
Thomas W. Noe
Herbert A. Bernhard
Walter Nukes
Harv Gamer
Dick Armstrong
V.O. Edwards
Jerry Schreckengost
Brian Kotoff
Dr. George Fuld
James Green
John A. Pasciuti

Marvin M. Reiter
Dr. John A. Venable
James Blake
Lori Reppeteau
Al Schwab
Lee Richard
Alvis B. Herriford
James A. Donis
Arthur Rubino
Donald R. Barsi
Michael Kaupp
Wes Bakke
Gerald Carsman
Alex J. Lorente
Brian Johnson
Ted McNamara
Diane Baker
Armand Champa
Andrew Portnoy
Sandra L. Lee
Gertrude O'Dell
Gasaly Stanbridge
Patricia Warner
Fredy Diron Jehovany
Walter Albright, Jr.
Darlene Nowacki
Jerry Moulton

Edward Helfen
Barbara Goldberg
Bonnie Stuart
Frank Kish
Barry Lapes
Elliot H. Koeppel
Mark Nottoli
Gary Lichver
D.G. Hadges
Donald Black
Sam Lopresto
Moses M. Reis, Jr.
Joe Cristman
Nicky Maremtes
James F. Elin
Richard Procker
Elizabeth E. Grant
Adam Worry
Harold Bromberger
Robert B. Henkle
Don Perry
Stephanie Van Vliet
Larry Rivera
Sloan Dupont
Rick Gordon
Charles Proeber
Vernon Tipka

Clubs Dropped for Non-Payment of Dues
(Last year dues paid in parenthesis)

Garden Grove (1993)
Lockheed Numismatic Society (1990)
ICCLA (1992)
CSNA (1993)
Cal Tech JPL (1992)
S.E. Sierra (1991)
Sun City (1990)

Deceased Members

Bob Scott

Clubs Disbanded

Anaheim

Addresses Unknown

S.E. Sierra Coin Club
Jerry Schreckengost
Alvis B. Herriford
Raymond Kyle
Vernon Tipka
Thelma Case

The reason for the large list of drops is due to catching up. Anyone can be reinstated by mailing in their dues. If you recognize a name, how about giving us a hand and talking to that person.

I have mailed out over 100 letters and renewal notices to the above individuals and clubs. I will report the results in the next issue.

Lastly, the following clubs have not submitted a Club Information Sheet and will not be able to vote until they do:

Bay Cities
COIN
California Association of Token Collectors
Collectors of the Realm
Glendale
Northern California Numismatic Association
Orange County
Santa Barbara
Santa Ana
Upland
CES
Covina
Downey
Fontana
Leisure World
Litton
Pico Rivera
Santa Maria
SIN
Ventura County

Any questions, please contact me.

Harold Katzman
Corresponding Secretary

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*** DEADLINES ***

Spring.....March 1
Summer.....June 1
Fall.....September 1
Winter.....December 1

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PIECES OF EIGHT
PIRATE MONEY

By Zeve Akerling

Pieces of Eight are among the most unusual, most romantic, most exotic and rarest of all silver coins.

Pieces of Eight were the silver coins of Spanish America, the silver that filled the treasure chests of pirates. They circulated freely in the United States during our Colonial era and into the 19th Century they were legal tender here. In fact, the U.S. dollar was originally designed to replace the "Pieces of Eight" already in circulation. The most exotic "Pieces of Eight" are the "Cob" types, crudely struck in the early days after the Spanish conquest, on rough blanks of irregular shape.

When Spain conquered the New World, its primary interest was to get the silver hidden in the mountains of Peru and Mexico. The Mints that Spain established to turn the silver bullion into silver coins were crude operations, more interested in quantity than quality. Bullion was crudely rolled into long bars, which were sliced into round disks, using a hammer and chisel. The coins are called "cobs" from the Spanish phrase "cabo de barre", or "end of the bar".

The coin blanks were sliced by hand, and their weights varied considerably. So before the coins were struck, the Indian laborers weighed each coin blank and trimmed off pieces from their edges with large shears. Because they were clipped with shears, they often had straight edges and corners. The coin blanks were never perfectly flat, so the striking of the coins was irregular and crude. In addition, the Spanish struck these odd-shaped planchets with crude, hand-carved dies. The date of issue was near the edge of the design of the coin. Since most of the edges were missing, thanks to the shears, very few of these irregular coins exhibit the date of issue.

The main denomination of silver coin was the Eight Reales, commonly known as the "Pieces of Eight" or "dollar". The Spanish also minted much smaller quantities called Four Reales or "four bits" equalling a half dollar, Two Reales or "two bits" a quarter dollar and the One Real or "bit". Although "cob" silver coins circulated around the globe, most were melted down and recoined after Spain introduced modern minting technology in the 18th Century.

Getting the silver from the New World back to Spain, as you can imagine, was not an easy task. Not only did the Spanish have to transport the coins across more than 4,000 miles of ocean, a voyage that generally took more than 3 months, they also had to run a gauntlet of pirates and privateers from other European powers.

To protect their treasure from pirates, the Spanish required that ships travel in convoys, with both merchant ships and heavily-armed galleons. One such convoy,

consisting of eight galleons, including the Maravillas, four merchant ships and two smaller vessels, left Panama on July 3, 1655 bound for Spain with plans to stop for service and supplies at Havana.

Several days out of port, ships were spotted on the horizon. Fearing pirates, the convoy changed its course to Mexico, where they landed at San Juan de Ulna on August 2. A month later the convoy again set sail, this time for Spain. The two largest galleons in the convoy, the Maravillas and the Concepcion, were its flagships, responsible for the command and defense of the convoy.

Only four days later disaster struck. The two flagships were travelling ahead of the rest of the convoy. The sea was calm, and all on board expected a happy, quiet voyage. It was night and most were asleep.

Suddenly, the still of the night was broken by shouts. The two galleons were dangerously close to the treacherous Bahamas banks. The Maravillas fired a cannon to warn the ships following, and the two flagships tried to maneuver their way out of their dangerous predicament.

In the darkness, the two ships collided. In the words of Diego Portichuelo, a Catholic priest on board the Maravillas, the bow of the Concepcion "broke through our planks from the top of the waterline to the holds, making splinters of them." A few minutes later the Maravillas struck a coral reef.

Suddenly, the wind picked up, creating enormous waves and breaking the Maravillas to pieces. Passengers and crew grabbed hold of floating pieces of the ship. But the sea was not kind: many floated away, never to be heard from again; others died of exposure or were attacked by sharks. Only 45 of 650 survived that horrible night.

To salvage the treasure that sank with the Maravillas, the Spanish sent six frigates and divers from Spain's pearl colonies off Venezuela. The salvage operation was very successful, recovering almost a half million Pieces of Eight, as well as 12 bronze cannons.

On June 19, a hurricane struck the area, sinking four of the six frigates involved in the salvage attempt. About half their haul was recovered, and attention was again turned to the Maravillas. But soon the efforts were abandoned, as the shifting sea bottom covered up the galleon and its treasure.

The Maravillas lay undisturbed for the next 300 years, its location unknown. But in 1972, Robert Marx rediscovered the wreck after doing extensive research in the Spanish archives in Seville. But the government of the Bahamas claimed ownership of the treasure, and Marx was forced to abandon his work.

Finally, in 1986, another treasure hunter, Herbert Humphreys, made an agreement with the Bahamas government and began the long and difficult project of recovering the coins from the bottom of the sea.

Fascination with pirates and pirate ships and their "Pieces of Eight" continues to this day. The government of Antigua and Barbuda, a member of the British Commonwealth, has capitalized (remember capital is not a dirty word) on this

interest by issuing the world's first ever minted gold and silver banknotes.

These superb banknotes bear beautiful and detailed works of original art portraying the pirate and treasure ships. The banknotes are real money -- official legal tender of the British Commonwealth Nation of Antigua, with a face value of $100, which is equal to $37 US. They are double-struck in 23 karat gold foil and .999 fine silver. Their high quality is comparable to fine Proof Coins.

The specimen I have brought tonight has a replica of the Queen Anne's Revenge on it, ship of the dreaded pirate, Blackbeard.

Blackbeard came from nowhere, as a legend should. His name may have been Edward Teach, but it may have been Ned Drummond. Some said the Teach's were an old family of Jamaica, others said he was a sailing man from Bristol. Wherever his origins, he had arrived at the right moment. As the last great age of Caribbean piracy began about 1715, the man who became Blackbeard was reaching the height of his powers. Big, strong, brave and a veteran seaman, he was ready to carve a unique place in the history of piracy.

In 1715 a decade of naval war between Britain, Spain and France had recently ended. As the Navy shrank back to their small, sleepy peacetime fleets, thousands of fighting sailors found themselves out of work. Throughout the Caribbean, men who knew no life but privateering refused to accept the low pay and harsh conditions of the few jobs offered in the merchant fleet; and since there was no unemployment insurance in those days, they continued on their own account the kind of plundering they once had done in their country's service.

Blackbeard was one of these men and named his ship Queen Anne's Revenge as if he were still the late Queen's loyal privateer -- and launched his cruise to fame and death. Acquiring cannon and men from the ships he captured, he made Queen Anne's Revenge powerful enough to fight off a 30 gun naval vessel, HMS Scarborough, which he encountered off St. Vincent. Next, Blackbeard headed north to bring off his boldest, most outrageous feat -- the blockade of Charleston, South Carolina.

Charleston was a thriving port of 3,000 people, but when Blackbeard blockaded the harbor, no ship there was powerful enough to challenge Queen Anne's Revenge. Blackbeard quickly seized several vessels. Then he announced he would kill their passengers, who included a member of the Carolina Executive Council and his four-year-old son, unless the town ransomed them with medicines for his crew. Charleston meekly complied, and the pirates sailed away. Blackbeard's medicine chest was filled but, more importantly, his fearsome reputation was growing fast.

A rumor began to spread across the Caribbean and the Atlantic: the big black-bearded pirate was in league with the devil. It was said that a mysterious extra crew member would sometimes appear aboard Blackbeard's ship to talk with the

captain for a while and then disappear. It was said Blackbeard once challenged his crew to join him in a closed hold with burning smokepots. "Let us make a hell of our own and see how long we can bear it," he cried; and he only emerged, laughing long after all the men had fled choking from the fumes. Much later, Israel Hands, the quartermaster, would claim that he had been sitting at the table with Blackbeard when the pirate captain pulled out pistols and fired at random, crippling the quartermaster for life. "If he did not kill one of his followers now and then," Blackbeard had said in explanation, "they would forget who he was."

Soon after his blockade of Charleston, Blackbeard decided his pirate fleet was becoming too large, too inviting a target for pirate-hunting naval ships. Instead of sailing back to the Caribbean, he wrecked Queen Anne's Revenge on the American coast. Callously abandoning most of his men, he headed for the creeks and inlets of North Carolina in a small sloop. North Carolina was a shrewd choice, poorer and with fewer ships to protect than its neighbors, the colony was willing enough to turn a blind eye to piracy. Any captain who brought goods to trade would face few awkward questions about where the cargo came from. Blackbeard and his men stayed in North Carolina most of a year, bullying the intimidated colonists at pleasure, but also venturing onto the high seas in search of prizes to sell on the colonial market. Blackbeard, it seemed, was above the law.

After the colony put a price on Blackbeard's head, the Navy agreed to act; and after a fierce battle, Lieutenant Maynard of His Majesty's Royal Navy took his prisoners and Blackbeard's head back to Virginia. The surviving pirates were swiftly tried and hanged, but the legend of Blackbeard survives. Blackbeard never captured a Spanish galleon heavy with gold. No chests of diamonds and doubloons fell into his hands. Bales of cotton and barrels of sugar were the usual cargo of the ships he pillaged, and they went to keep his crew supplied with food and rum. But no one wants a pirate legend without a buried treasure. On the eve of his death, they said Blackbeard had been drinking all night with his crew. Someone bravely put the question: where had he buried his money? And Blackbeard the legend had answered with an oath that -- *No one but himself and the Devil knew where it was and whichever lived the longest should take it all!*

Credits

Treasure Wreck -- The Fortunes and Fate of the Pirate Ship Whydah by Arthur T. Vanderbilt II.

Undersea Treasures, National Geographic Society.

Undiscovered -- The Fascinating World of Undiscovered Places, Graves, Wrecks and Treasure by Ian Wilson.

[Editor's Note: Zeve is an 8-year-old third grader and Board Member of the Culver City Coin Club. His grandfather got him started in coin collecting 3 years ago.]

APOLLO XI - REMEMBERED

By William J. Grant

I can't believe it's been 25 years since APOLLO XI landed on the moon. Yet I remember it like it was yesterday.

I was a member of the U.S. Air Force stationed in Hawaii when President Nixon issued a proclamation calling for "A National Day of Participation". He ordered all Executive Agencies, Departments, Military and Civilian (except those needed to maintain our National Security), excused from duty on July 20, 1969. So, like a good obeying serviceman, I stayed home and watched history in the making. And now I think back to those early times of Robert Goodard's first rocket flight, the Russian's Sputnik to the current Shuttle program. We have come a long, long way.

It was President John F. Kennedy who committed this country in a landing on the moon. In his "I believe we should go to the moon" speech to the Joint Session of Congress on May 25, 1961, he urged a National Goal. The United States began a planned and organized program of space projects to put two highly trained astronauts on the surface of the moon to perform scientific experiments and collect soil samples and return them safely to earth.

I feel it's safe to say that the Space Age was born on October 4, 1957. For it was on that day the Russians launched Sputnik I, a small, beeping earth satellite orbiting the earth. Then on April 12, 1961, the

Russians made the next big move by launching Vostak I, carrying Yuri A. Gagarin into an earth orbit. The Americans proceeded step-by-step in a planned program to carry men to the moon and back and began to recover lost ground and prestige. The first project was Mercury, a series of flights of earth orbit by astronauts. Project Gemini, which consisted of 12 missions, was a big step forward. Gemini established space rendezvous, space docking and astronauts "walking" outside the spacecraft which tested procedures and equipment. Then came Project Apollo and the lunar landing.

On July 16, 1969, a 365 foot, three-stage Saturn V rocket rose from its launch pad at Kennedy Space Center and headed for the moon. Thousands of spectators watched the launching of Apollo XI and millions more saw it on television. Six and one-half minutes later Apollo XI was in earth orbit, traveling at better than 17,000 MPH.[1] After one earth orbit, the Apollo crew prepared to leave earth orbit and begin their travel to the moon. Saturn's third stage pushed the capsule outward, breaking

the grip of the earth's gravity and projecting the vehicle and three Apollo astronauts on a lunar journey.

On July 19, 1969, the space vehicle had entered a 69 mile high moon orbit and two astronauts, Neil E. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin, Jr., entered *Eagle,* the lunar module, for their downward journey to the moon. The third astronaut, Michael Collins, remained in the Apollo Command Module *Columbia*. Separation of *Eagle* from *Columbia* was to take place on the far side of the moon beyond radio contact with earth.

Throughout the world, millions waited anxiously, watching television and listening to radio sets in the hopes of sharing a moment of history. The television audience was estimated at 500 million.[2]

Separation had taken place successfully, and the two astronauts were on their way down. Through the windows of *Eagle* the two astronauts observed their landing area. Trouble! A critical moment; *Eagle's* computer was overloaded and not able to keep up with all the actions going on and required the astronauts to avoidance. Aldrin and Armstrong were able to deal with the computer crises by overriding the alarms on advice from Mission Control in Houston and by their own on-the-spot determination.

Each astronaut had his own job to perform. Armstrong's responsibility was flying the lunar module safely to the moon's surface. In Aldrin's case, it was rendezvous and systems, know the machine to interpret, update and support. Collin's job was to fly the command and service module and navigate to and from the moon.

The obverse of this commemorative medal issued by the Presential Art Medals, Inc features portraits of the three astronauts and the words APOLLO II and NASA patch Struck in silver and bronze Sculptured by Ralph J Menconi.
The reverse (not shown) depicts "Eagle" resting on the Sea of Tranquillity with Armstrong and Aldrin on the moon s surface and Earth in the distance. The inscription reads. MAN S FIRST LUNAR LANDING, JULY 20-21, 1969

At 7,200 feet, the point of no return, *Eagle* and its crew of two were committed to landing on the moon. "*Eagle,*" said Mission Control, "You're go for landing." "Roger, understand," replied Aldrin. "Go for landing."[3]

This high-relief moon landing medal portrays Neil Armstrong's descent from the Module Eagle onto the surface of the moon.
The medal was designed by Paul Calle and sculptured by Joseph Di Lorenzo. Struck at the Medalic Art Co..
The Reverse (not shown) honors Dr. Robert H. Goddard, and his first liquid-fuel rocket in 1926.

Armstrong could see trouble ahead. He saw a crater the size of a football stadium below. He could

not land there because of large rocks all around the crater. However, with throttle-controlled rocket engines, Armstrong was able to manually control *Eagle* and guide the vehicle to a safe landing just outside the crater.

Armstrong was a pilot again, flying a weird moon vehicle with his hands. With less than 60 seconds of fuel time remaining, Armstrong landed *Eagle.* Then came the waiting message from the moon for the whole world to hear. "Houston," said Armstrong. "Tranquility Base here. The *Eagle* has landed."

"Roger, Tranquility," ground control replied. "We copy you on the ground." "You got a bunch of guys about to turn blue," replied Charlie Duke of ground control with a heavy sigh. "We are breathing again. Thanks a lot."[4]

A few hours after landing the hatch of *Eagle* was opened and Armstrong made his way down the ladder to the surface of the moon. Just before he stepped on the moon, Armstrong was quoted as saying, "One small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind."[5] With that, Armstrong stepped on the moon. A few minutes later, Aldrin joined Armstrong. The two astronauts began setting up three scientific experiments. The Seismic experiment was designed to measure moonquakes, meteorite impacts and rock slides. This instrument was so sensitive that the astronauts' footsteps could be recorded. The laser Ranging Retroyeflector was a laser reflector which was designed to bounce a laser beam off his laser reflector through the use of a telescope to measure the distance from the earth to the moon at more accurate reading. This experiment was also left on the moon. The last experiment was brought back to earth. This solar wind experiment consisted of a sheet of aluminum foil, 1 foot wide and 4 feet long, and hung from a pole. Its purpose was to capture solar wind's particles while the astronauts were conducting other experiments. Scientists would evaluate these particles when the aluminum foil was returned to earth. In addition to conducting scientific experiments, the two astronauts collected rocks and soil samples to be brought back to earth for scientists to study and evaluate.

Live telecasts of the activities on the moon's surface were transmitted back to earth and shown throughout the world. From the White House, President Nixon telephoned the astronauts congratulating them on their momentous adventure and told them, "For one priceless moment in the whole history of man, all the people of this earth are truly one; one in their pride in what you have done and one in our prayers that you will return safely to earth."[6]

Attached to a leg of the lunar module was a plaque left on the moon that read, "Here men from the planet earth set foot upon the moon. July 1969 AD. We came in peace for all mankind."[7] The plaque was signed by the three astronauts and President Nixon.

Upon completing all their tasks of setting up experiments and acquiring some 48 pounds of rocks and soil samples, the astronauts made their way back to *Eagle.* After a much

The 1 5-inch Lunar Plaque, a replica of the stainless steel one placed on the moon. Issued by the Lombardo Mint in Gold, Silver, and Bronze The plaque is inscribed HERE MEN FROM THE PLANET EARTH FIRST SET FOOT UPON THE MOON, 1969 A D THEY CAME IN PEACE FOR ALL OF MANKIND.

needed rest, the astronauts fired up their rocket ascent engine and lifted off the lunar surface to rendezvous with their buddy Michael Collins in *Columbia.*

The astronauts transferred their precious cargo to *Columbia* and prepared for the return trip. The trip back home was routine with final descent taking place some 400,000 feet from the earth's atmosphere, and it would be only minutes before the three astronauts would be back on earth, home safe from man's first trip to the moon.[8]

After 22 billion dollars, hundreds of thousands of people, tons of blueprints, 20,000 contracts and 20 million pages of manuals and instructors, the human spirit had triumphed.[9] Western civilization will always remember July 20, 1969, the day three American astronauts traveled into outerspace to a foreign planet, collected samples of that planet, performed experiments and returned to earth. A resounding conquest of space and lunar exploration had taken place. In all 12 American astronauts have visited the moon, and today planetary probes explore the solar system and outer space that would have been impossible prior to the Space Age.

Since that historic day of July 20, 1969, there have been five other flights to explore the moon. In all 12 men have visited the moon. Of the 5 billion people (give or take a few) on earth, they are the only ones ever to set foot on another planet, making them truly a unique group of people.

The 12 men who walked on the moon are all Americans: Neil Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin, Apollo XI; Charles Conrad, Alan Bean, Apollo XII; Alan Sheppard, Edgar Mitchell, Apollo XIV; David Scott, James Irwin, Apollo XV; John Young, Charles Duke, Apollo XVI; Eugene Cernan, Harrison Schmitt, Apollo XVII and last Apollo flight to the moon. We have not been to the moon since Apollo 17's liftoff since December 14, 1972.

Notes:

[1]Mark P. Friediander, Jr., and Gene Gurney, *Higher, Faster and Farther* (New York: Morrow, 1973), p. 252.

[2]John N. Wilford, *We Reached the Moon* (New York: Norton, 1971), p. 155.

[3]Friediander, p. 201.

[4]Friediander, p. 286.

[5]Wilford, p. 369.

[6]Wilford, p. 399.

[7]"....in peace for all mankind: First Explorer on the Moon", *National Geographic Magazine,* December 1969, p. 738.

[8]Wilford, p. 416.

[9]"Moon Mission", *Collier's Encyclopedia Yearbook, 1970,*

FRAY JUNIPERO SERRA
THE MISSION PADRE

By Virginia M. Hall

Miguel Jose Serra, better known as Junipero Serra, was born November 24, 1713 in Petra on the island of Majorca, Spain. This humble farm boy joined the Franciscan Order from Majorca to voice the words of God from the pulpit and became a master professor. After serving for twelve years in his native land, Fray Serra sailed for the New World on April 15, 1749, and set foot on Mexican soil at Vera Cruz on December 8, 1749. He was fifty-four years of age at the time. He spent the next twenty years in the Mexican Sierra Gorda region and in Mexico City, carrying out Father's command to "go forth and teach all nations!"

Spanish King Charles III, alarmed at the Russian outposts in Alaska and fearing the further southward spread of Russian influence, ordered an expedition under the overall command of Jose de Galvez, Inspector General of Colonies. The purpose of this venture was to occupy California from San Diego to Monterey, "for God and the King of Spain", and Fray Serra was awarded the honor of claiming the territory for God.

The medal shown here is of Father Serra and one of a series of bronze medals depicting the nearly full line of California Missions. They were also issued in silver. The last few missions were not captured in metal due to illness and hardship of the designer. The reverse shows an early map of California and the mission locations. The inscription around reads CALIFORNIA MISSIONS TRAIL/"EL CAMINO REAL".

After long months of preparation, the expedition was ready to move with two parties embarking by sea and two by land. Traveling in the second party by land and enduring many hardships, Fray Serra and Don Gaspar de Portola reached San Diego Harbor on July 1, 1769. This site was to be the beginning of the Mission Trail, built upon a foundation of a magnificent faith in God and human perseverance.

Six months later, with food and supplies low and the supply ship long overdue, Portola was ready to return to Mexico. Padre Serra pleaded with Portola to remain three days. He then climbed the nearest hill overlooking the Pacific Ocean and knelt in prayer. On the third day the ship had not returned and Padre Serra again pleaded with Portola to remain just one more day. The extended day passed, then at sunset a sail appeared on the horizon. It was the supply ship which had been lost for weeks and could not find San Diego Harbor. Some speak of this as a coincidence, others say California began on a prayer.

This began Padre Serra's greatest challenge as a servant of God. Traveling hundreds of miles on foot,

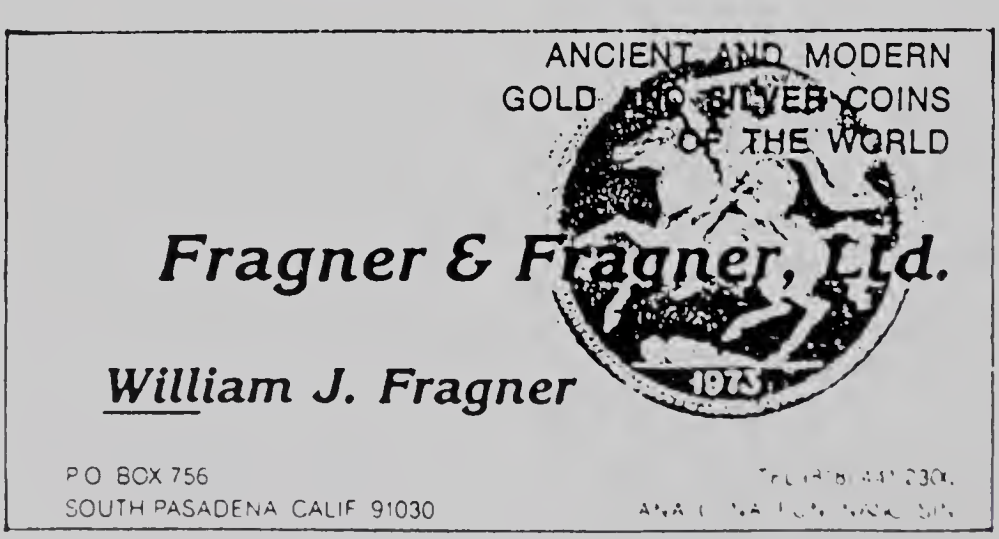
from Mexico to Solano above San Francisco Bay, he created the route called the "El Camino Real" (which today is U.S. Highway 101). He planned to build a mission along the way for every full day's travel by foot.

During his presidency of the California Missions, Fray Serra saw the establishment of nine of the twenty-one missions founded along the El Camino Real, the Kings Highway. He was assisted in his labors by Fray Juan Crespi and Fray Francisco Palou. From these missions, thousands of Indian neophytes were baptized into the Christian faith.

On August 28, 1784, Padre Fray Junipero Serra's soul was taken from this world. He is buried below the sanctuary of Mission San Carlos Borromeo at Carmel, California. The Mission Trail remains as a living tribute to the devout missionary, whose deep and brilliant intellect captured the hearts and souls of both the uneducated and the scholar. Through his untiring efforts, he won the friendship and respect of the early Californians.

Today, some 280 years after his birth, he is being considered for canonization as a Saint because of his devotion to God and humanity. But whatever the future holds for this servant of God, he will always be known as "Padre de California".

Father Junipero Serra,
the pioneer of the missions,
is honored at Mission Santa Barbara.



ALASKA RURAL REHABILITATION CORPORATION TOKENS OF 1935

Centsible Facts

By Martha Stevenson, NLG

There has always been a need for new money to be interpreted as "tokens". A shortage of small value coins during most economic times led to private minting of tokens and one cent size copper pieces. Other tokens had designs appropriate for advertising. The value of each coin was stamped on the planchet.

At the height of the Depression, in 1935, the United States government established a program to relocate all farmers of drought stricken areas of the Continental United States in Matanuska Valley of Alaska. This rich farm land was purchased by the Alaska Rural Rehabilitation Corporation, a government agency. The agency, in turn, "sold" parcels of land to the settlers, but retained the title until the newly settled pioneers could pay them out of profits derived from the sale of surplus products. (No known deadline had been given for full payment.)

These farmer colonists were brought to Alaska at the expense of the government and were guaranteed a substance allowance until they could support themselves on the land. Initially, in March, 1936, they received tokens for this purpose, issued by the Alaska Rural Rehabilitation Corporation. They were struck in aluminum for 1, 5, 10, 25 and 50 cents, and 1 dollar, and in brass for 5 and 10 dollars. Both the obverse and reverse showed similar designs, with the amount expressed in numerals in the center, while around the edge were the words "GOOD FOR (amount) IN TRADE ARRC."

Upon the designated date for issuing these tokens the natives began to find a name of their own, and the name "Bingles" was chosen with laughter among them as each one began to pronounce "Bingles". These tokens were accepted at face value at the local trading post in Palmer, Alaska. This money substitute in the form of tokens was distasteful to the settlers. As a result, the Alaska Rural Rehabilitation Corporation recalled all the "Bingles" in January, 1937, replacing them with United States coin and currency, and advising the settlers that they would not be redeemed after December 31, 1938. Today the eight-piece set of "Bingles" is rare.

5TH ANNUAL GOLDEN STATE COIN SHOW

September 29 - October 1, 1994
at
The Airport/Marina Hotel
8601 Lincoln Boulevard
Los Angeles

Admission Fee - Free Parking - Exhibits
70 Dealers • Buy • Sell • Trade Coins,
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*** NASC Gold Drawing ***
Saturday, October 1, 1994
@ 4:30 P.M.

Bourse Information:
Kay Lenker, Chairman,
(619) 222-8739

Sponsored By:
California State Numismatic Association (CSNA)
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... Is your coin club meeting attendance dwindling?
... Do you have trouble getting new members? Juniors?
... Are the same officers often re-elected?
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If you answered yes to any or all of the above, then the N.A.S.C. Club Workshop is for you!

ANNOUNCING N.A.S.C.'S EARLY SPRING 1995 COIN CLUB WORKSHOP/SEMINAR

Saturday, February 4, 1995
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at
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Program:

"Breathing Greater Life Into Coin Clubs"

Instructor:

Mr. Sam Deep

Cost:

FREE to all NASC Clubs and Members

All Others $25.00 • Free Admission to the Long Beach Expo with a 1994 Coin Club Membership Card -- Seating Limited to 100

For Additional Information or Reservations,
Call Walt Ostromecki, Organizer, (818) 342-6304

Costs and Sponsorship Underwritten by
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IS THE DECLINE OF COIN CLUBS INEVITABLE?

By Albert "Bo" Smith

"Why should we care? Because coin clubs reach collectors and the public at grass roots level."

You may have read in *Numismatic News* recently about the Roanoke Valley (VA) Coin Club's donation of 70 numismatic books to a local library. The 27-year-old club generously used its assets to purchase the books before it disbanded.

The item hit home because I have fond memories of being a member of several clubs in that area, in Abingdon, Lebanon and Bristol, and I helped found a club in nearby Princeton, West Virginia. I also remember enjoying coin shows sponsored by the Roanoke Valley club.

Unfortunately, the disbanding of the RVCC is not an isolated incident. Reader surveys here at Krause Publications have contained comments such as "my local club recently disbanded" and "local club folded". American Numismatic Association Past President Ed Rochette also recently noted, in his column in *The Numismatist*, a decline in the number of coin clubs.

Is it inevitable that coin clubs will continue to decline?

No, there are things you and I can do about it.

Why should we care? Because coin clubs reach collectors and the public at the grass roots level. The written purpose of the old RVCC summed up club benefits well -- "to encourage and promote interest in numismatics, to cultivate friendly relations as collectors and students, and to provide time and a place to buy, sell and trade coins and currency."

In short, joining a coin club is a way to make new friends and have FUN! And through meetings and shows, clubs spread the word to the public about the pleasures of coin collecting.

What can be done to help clubs? ANA's Rochette recently started a new "Bright Idea" Award to encourage the sharing of club suggestions.

Here are some things we're doing at *Numismatic News.*

We want to serve as a clearing-house for club ideas. As you may have read in our June 16 editorial, we encourage you to call or write us with your thoughts. They don't necessarily even have to be new ideas, just ones you've found make clubs more successful. We'll be glad to publish them.

Our enhanced pullout coin show and auction guide published June 23 is another helpful thing for clubs.

For the first time it contains "Showdex" listings so the reader is able to view all coin shows on a given day at a glance. Clubs can thus avoid costly show-date conflicts. Since shows are often a club's No. 1

source of revenue, this is important.

The show guide is a twice a year extra benefit of subscribing to *Numismatic News*. If you'd like an extra copy free, just write me.

After the success of our show guide, we've decided to launch something else to help the hobby. In *Numismatic News*, you'll find a new, free pullout numismatic organization guide -- "The Source."

This will be a thorough listing of all national, regional and state associations, including all national clubs that specialize in different types of numismatic items; e.g. Barber Coin Collectors Society, The Elongated Collectors, etc. For anyone who's ever wondered how to join, what the dues are and who to contact, all the information will be in one handy booklet in *Numismatic News*.

To be sure your association is listed at no charge, write to Alan Herbert at "The Source," *Numismatic News*, 700 E. State St., Iola, WI 54990 or call (715) 445-2214. This guide can do nothing but help membership.

Here are a few more specific club ideas:

■ The Civil War Token Society sends out an exit interview to those who fail to renew memberships. According to Dale Cade in the society's summer journal, of 135 interviews sent and 59 returned, 25 people wrote back that they had forgotten to renew and rejoined. This is an idea other clubs should use. The remaining 34 responses had a variety of reasons for canceling, with no single one standing out.

■ In the fall, ANA will release a new, comprehensive coin club manual free for its members.

It also pays up to $25 per ad for its member clubs to promote their meetings or shows in print or on radio. There is no limit on the number of ads, as long as they are properly documented.

ANA also provides travelling exhibits, newsletter swaps and other services. Club dues are only $30 a year.

For more information, contact Membership Director Kim Dixon, ANA, 818 N. Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs, CO 80903.

■ Utah Numismatic Society has a new benefit for members. Discounts of up to 10 percent are available on coin supplies from participating dealers.

■ Canadian Numismatic Association offers a booklet on how to start and run a coin club. It's available for $4 from Kenneth B. Prophet, Executive Secretary, Canadian Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 226, Barrie, Ontario L4M4T2, Canada.

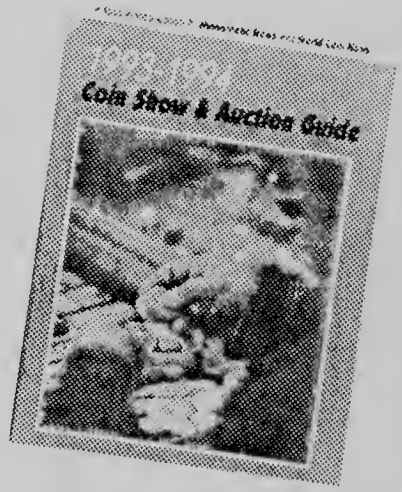
■ A Georgia club reported success by "recycling" its coin newspapers and magazines. The club bought a self-inking rubber stamp with a message inviting the public to attend club meetings.

Members stamped the publications when they were through reading, and then delivered them to doctors' and dentists' offices, etc. -- anywhere people wait. Membership nearly doubled.

Albert "Bo" Smith is publisher of *Numismatic News*. Credit: 1992.

upport for the hobby from
NUMISMATIC NEWS

FREE COIN SHOW LISTINGS:



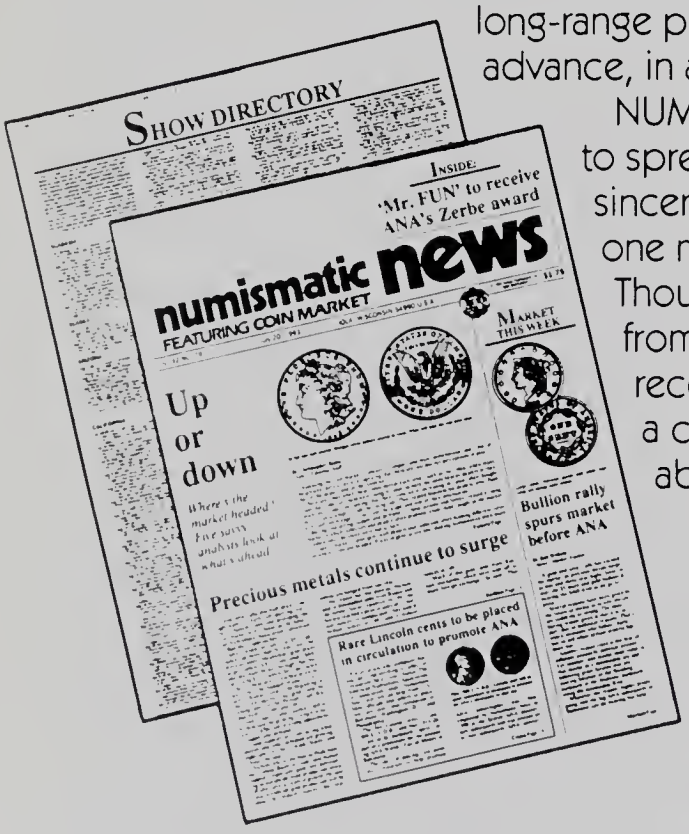
Only NUMISMATIC NEWS provides free weekly listings of coin shows, because we know how important shows are to the hobby. Ours is the largest and most thorough listing of shows anywhere!

Enthusiastic collectors, dealers, clubs and show promoters avoid show conflicts and plan their travel with this user-friendly directory.

Here's what one reader had to say: ***"Thank you for supporting the collector by continuing to publish the coin show schedule at no cost to coin clubs. To charge a fee for this service could be cost prohibitive to small clubs which sponsor coin shows and would deprive collectors from the information."***

– Michael M. Greenspan, Newark, NJ. –

That's not all! Twice a year our free Show & Auction Guide delivers valuable long-range planning information, up to a year in advance, in a handy pullout format.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Up or down
Precious metals continue to surge
Bullion rally spurs market before ANA
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NUMISMATIC NEWS is ready and willing to spread the word about your show. We sincerely encourage free show listings as one more way to help the hobby.

Thousands of active hobbyists benefit from the service. Plus, subscribers also receive a free yearly club guide. Joining a club is an excellent way to learn more about your collecting specialty.

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40 YEARS OF NASC NUMISMATIC HISTORY

Part 2 1957-1967

(Continued from Spring 1994 Issue, Page 26)

Over 500 copies of this booklet were handed out during the convention. As a result, new clubs began to spring up in many Southern California communities. It was not uncommon to have 100-150 in attendance at monthly coin club meetings.

1958 saw retired oil man Bill Fanning at the reins. The convention was moved to the Statler Hilton, Wilshire and Figueroa, with 56 dealers. Abner Kreisberg handled the auction. Club membership was 15, with a 350 member base. NASC also sponsored "Fiesta De Dinero", the August 13-16 ANA Convention in Los Angeles. Celebrities in attendance were Matt Rothert, "Mr. In God We Trust" and ANA Vice President, and Leonel Panosh, ANA Executive President.

1959 dawned the beginning of a fine tradition to benefit NASC member clubs -- "THE MEMBERSHIP GOLD DRAWING". Get this, everyone who attended the 1959 Convention received a free ticket. Convention attendance exceeded 650 for the three-day event.

1960 saw member club grow to 25. Convention highlight was a display of Ming banknotes printed on Mulberry bark, courtesy of Thelma Case.

1960 was also the year President Ben Williams held a contest to design the official NASC seal (actually a medal design). Members were asked to submit drawings for consideration. Many were received. The judges had a most difficult time in selecting a winner. Consideration was narrowed to three, and finally on October 2, 1960, Mr. Louis Zumwalt's design was approved. NASC now had an "official seal or logo".

The book, "Knowledge in Numismatics," in Mr. Zumwalt's drawing forms a base for the globe which represents Numismatics Around the World. The star in the southwestern part of the map of the United States is the NASC Convention. The torch represents freedom and peace. The extended hand represents friendship and brotherhood to the members and non-members of the NASC and numismatics in general.

3rd Prize Winner
Louis Zumwalt

2nd Prize Winner
Wendall Markham

1st Prize Winner
Louis Zumwalt

Mr. Markham's Second Place entry, the Palm Tree, is a feather palm. Found growing naturally in California desert regions, Southern Californians took a fancy to it and planted many along highways and in cities. The sun represents the more than 250 sunny days a year in Southern California. 1954 was the year the NASC was organized.

In 1961, membership had grown to 519 individual and 42 club. The Speaker's and Program Bureau was initiated to benefit the clubs. The Super-Fantastic Sixth Convention sported an auction second to none. Four great rarities -- from the Edward Hydeman Collection -- were among the offerings: 1913 Liberty Nickel, hammer price $50,000; 1804 Dollar, Idler Specimen commanded a winning bid of $29,000; 1894-s Barber Dime, from Niel & World's Greatest Collection, fetched $13,500; and an 1876cc Twenty Cent, from the Jerome Kern Collection, sold for $6,900.

For the Eighth Convention at the Statler Hilton, *Coin World* headlines February 22, 1963 read: "THOUSANDS BRAVE RAIN TO ATTEND NASC CONVENTION" -- 4,200 pay $0.50 to attend four-day show. One hundred eighty cases of displays were entered noted Pauline Ney, Chairman.

In 1964 NASC was again on the move. Club membership had topped 55 as the energetic Karl M. Brainard presided over the association. The Ninth Convention was billed by the numismatic press as "BIG" and growing bigger in membership and strength. Hoagy Carmichael purchased numerous coins from the bourse. The Educational Forums packed in over 100 at each of the four sessions. The Club Representative's Breakfast was by invitation only. Past presidents were also honored during the festivities.

1966 President Murray Singer hosted one of the most outstanding gathering of educational speakers to gather. Four top exonumists -- Virginia Culver, John Pittman, Pauline Ney and Paul Hamm -- literally captivated a 200+ audience with their combined knowledge. Total membership stood at 761, with 61 clubs. [Note: Your then 18-year-old editor attended the 1966 convention, his first. He met Mr. Singer and thus was born a "numismatic" friendship that is nearly 30 years old.

(To be continued in the next issue.)

BAY CITIES COIN CLUB CELEBRATES 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Founded on April 12, 1944, the Bay Cities Coin Club celebrated its Golden Anniversary in grand style with a gala banquet. The event was held at the Velvet Turtle Restaurant in West Los Angeles on April 10.

The banquet room was filled to capacity as long-time members and old friends were reunited, some of whom had not seen each other in decades. Surprise guest, Dr. Byron Tatlow, was the most senior member in attendance. He beat out Past President Max Wedertz, member #66, for the honor!

Past President James Betton masterfully introduced the special guests and Past Presidents in attendance. They included: Leonora Donald (daughter of Karl and Grace Brainard), who reminisced about her parents' interest and love of numismatics [Karl Brainard was President in 1949-50]; Max Wedertz, 1953-54; James Betton, 1965; Ben Abelson, 1966; Ed Hallett, who made the trip with his wife from Sun City, Arizona, 1967 and 1969; Paul Borack, 1972 and 1983; Phil Iversen, 1975-78; and Dr. Walt Ostromecki, 1985.

Following a delicious dinner, Bay Cities President George Russell proposed a toast to officially commemorate the 50th Anniversary Blast. In his comments he noted, "Our club was founded as the friendly club because we all loved to come and talk about coins. It was fun for both members and guests...a tradition that still holds true today."

Mr. Russell then recognized John Barnes, who joined the club as a "junior member" in the 1940's. He commented, "John was just a teenager wanting to know more about coin collecting and these things called tokens. Now, as a distinguished collector with a white beard, he shares the good stories of the club's early years with others."

Congratulatory letters were received from the ANA, who was represented at the event by Regional Coordinator, Walt Ostromecki; *NASC; Coin World;* and Aubrey Austin III, grandson of Aubrey Austin, whom the club's top Memorial Award is named after.

Phil Iversen introduced the evening's guest speaker, Wayne Pratali, from Goldline International of Santa Monica. He delivered an interesting perspective on coins and metals. He climaxed his presentation by winning one of the 2½ peso gold coins, thus justifying his time and effort.

Banquet Chairman Barry Lapes, with the assistance of his family, handed out 28 door prizes to a number of lucky winners. Paul Borack, as usual, won the most. Others were garnered by: Carolyn Nestrick; Hans and Beate Rauch; Ed and Irene Hallett; Harold Donald; Harry and June Storch; Doug Epstein; John Barnes; Lynda Richard; Max Wedertz; Henry King; and Daniel Murdock.

The Bay Cities Coin Club meets at the Santa Monica Library (6th and Santa Monica Boulevard) second Sunday of each month, 2:00 P.M. Guests are always welcome. For further information, write Bay Cities, c/o Box 943, Santa Monica, CA 90405. Dues are $4.00 per year.

THE VERDUGO HILLS COIN CLUB

By Rick Gordon

HAPPY 30TH BIRTHDAY VERDUGO HILLS COIN CLUB!

Count them -- 30 Big Candles marking our 30th Anniversary as a Coin Club on May 9, 1994. It was back in May of 1964 that we held our first meeting at the Scoville Women's Club in Tujunga. We still have many members who were at that first meeting. We especially invite them and our first President and First Lady, John and Kay Gork, to our big celebration! Our program for the evening will feature our very popular Brown Bag Auction. Steve Albanese has been busy picking out 15 great prizes for this annual event. The top three prizes are: 1898 O Morgan Dollar, 1919 Standing Liberty Quarter and 1945 2 Peso Gold!

The club was formed in May of 1964. Twenty-two people became the founding members. Numbers were selected by a random drawing. Our first President was member #13, but then he became "Life" member #1 after serving as President that first year.

The club has grown and prospered through the years. This club has been blessed with dedicated members and very willing workers. We feel the club has one of the better coin shows yearly. We have just completed our 29th and working on number 30 already.

The club has struck three medals over the years; one for our 20th birthday, one for our 25th and now one for our 30th birthday. Steve Albanese designed our first medal. The club had 200 silver ones struck. We sold them all, but it took a while. The second medal we struck only 75 silver, and we had a very quick sellout. That medal was designed by Rick Gordon, and those medals are now selling above the original cost. Our third medal was also designed by Rick Gordon. The club had only 75 silver and 100 brass struck. The club plans to use some of the brass medals as door prizes and perhaps a gift to guest speakers. Our 30th birthday medal has 30 stars around the edge. We have the number 30 in the center of the medal with a ribbon over the number with the words "Years of Sharing" in the center of the ribbon. We also honor our first President with his name and the year he was President -- Mr. John Gork, 1964. We also honor our current President, Mr. Earl Fritcher, 1994.

The club is selling these medals, one silver and one brass, for $15.00. We are selling the brass medal for

$4.00. The silver medal will not be sold separately. If anyone is interested in buying a set of medals, please write to Verdugo Hills Coin Club, P.O. Box 26, Tujunga, CA 91043. Please add $1.00 for postage.

The Verdugo Hills Coin Club meets the second Monday of each month at Glendale Federal Savings, 2350 Honolulu Avenue, Montrose, at 7:15 P.M. Meeting room is located downstairs at rear of bank. Guests are welcome. We always give away $150.00 in monthly door prizes!

NASC HOSTS TREASURE HUNT FOR JUNIORS AT LONG BEACH EXPO

The Numismatic Association of Southern California and Long Beach Coin Show promoters again joined forces to sponsor a Numismatic Treasure Hunt and Coin Collecting Forum on June 5 at the Summer Long Beach Coin, Stamp and Baseball Card Exposition. The Treasure Hunt offered youngsters a chance to experience the fun of beginning a coin collection.

Each youngster participating received a number of coins and other donated numismatic items for correctly answering a question at each of eight stops. For example, "Owing to a wartime (1941-1945) shortage of copper, the 1943 Lincoln Cent was changed to this [Answer: Steel/Zinc]. You can steal one from a 'Lady Dressed in Green' at Table #410 (ANA Governor, Helen Carmody)."

In addition to a 1943 Lincoln Cent, the youngsters received: a Buffalo Nickel; a silver Roosevelt Dime; a Mexican coin; a token or medal; a *Coin World* Numismatic Puzzle; a Whitman 20th Century Type Set coin folder or Susan B. Anthony Dollar set; and a 1994 Redbook, with a Wheat and Memorial Lincoln Cent.

Sixty-one juniors participated in the Treasure Hunt, with 44 completing all the answers correctly. The names of the 44 were in contention for a special drawing, a 2 peso gold coin. The winner of the 4:00 P.M. drawing was Katie Wilson.

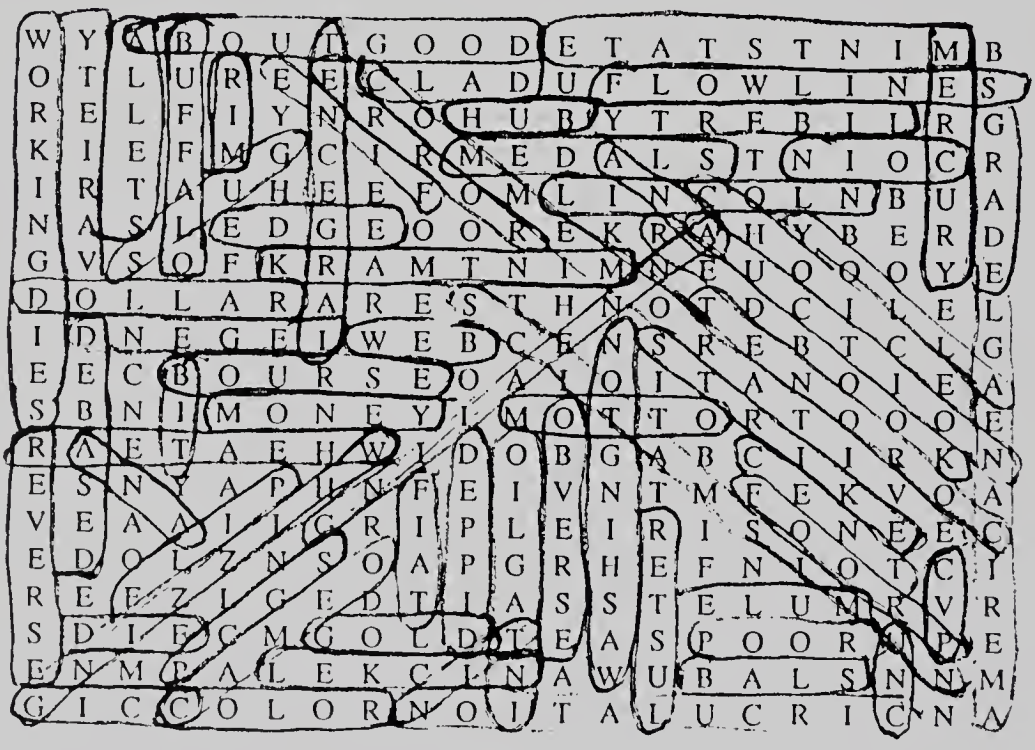
Twenty-two youngsters and parents turned out for the 3:00 P.M. forum entitled, "An Introduction to Coin Collecting", conducted by Linda Richard. Three youngsters walked away at the end with birth year U.S.

Proof Sets.

The NASC wishes to thank the following individuals, organizations and firms for their support: *Coin World*; Western Publishing, Mr. Edward Metzger, Manager, Whitman Products; UNCAP International, Mr. Robert Vick; Long Beach Expo Partner, Mr. Paul Kopenhaver; Michael Aron Rare Coins; O'Carmody's Coins and Commemoratives; the American Numismatic Association, Kim Dixon; the West Valley Coin Club; the Long Beach Coin Club; the Culver City Coin Club; the Los Angeles Coin Club; the Israel Numismatic Society of Los Angeles; the Glendale Coin Club; Paul Borack; Nona Moore; Frank Kish; Hy Rappaport; Helen Carmody; William Grant; and Walt Ostromecki for various donations.

The Treasure Hunt and Coin Collecting Forum for juniors is a regular feature at all Long Beach Expos. It is organized by ANA Region 8 Coordinator and NASC Past President, Walter Ostromecki. He is assisted by Bill Randolph, President, of the Glendale Coin Club.

TEST YOUR SKILLS!



SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL COIN CLUB!

NUMISMATIC CALENDAR

NASC BOARD MEETINGS (1:00 P.M.)

August 7, 1994	Sunday	All meetings held at Culver City
October 30, 1994	Sunday	Veteran's Auditorium (Culver &
January 29, 1995	Sunday	Overland) in the Multi-Purpose
April 30, 1995	Sunday	Room, Culver City, California
July 30, 1995	Sunday	
October 29, 1995	Sunday	

COIN SHOWS

July 26-31, 1994

ANA - 103rd Anniversary Convention
Coho Hall
Detroit, Michigan
FREE

September 29-
October 1, 1994

Golden State Coin Show
Airport Marina Hotel
8601 Lincoln Boulevard
Los Angeles, California
FREE

October 5-9, 1994

Long Beach Exposition/Coin Show
Long Beach Convention Center
Long Beach, California
NASC Sponsored Treasure Hunt
& Junior Activities
$3.00; FREE with Coin Club Membership Card

October 23, 1994

West Valley Coin Club
35th Annual Coin-O-Rama
Airtel Plaza Hotel
Van Nuys, California
FREE

NASC CLUB WORKSHOP

Saturday,
February 4, 1995

Long Beach Convention Center
Sam Deep and Walt Ostromecki, Coordinators
FREE

AUCTION CALENDAR

September 18, 1994	Public auction by Michael Aron Rare Coins held at the Van Nuys Masonic Hall, 14750 Sherman Way, Van Nuys, California. Viewing at 9:30
November 20, 1994	A.M. Auction begins at 12:30 P.M. Michael Aron Rare Coins is a full-service numismatic firm, licensed and bonded. Featuring rare U.S.
January 15, 1995	gold, silver and copper coins, offering complete auction and convention services, professional appraisals and consultation. $2.00 catalog may be obtained by writing to: Michael Aron Rare Coins, P.O. Box 4388, San Clemente, California 92674, (714) 489-8570.
March 19, 1995	The N.A.S.C. Sale

CLUB REPORT

By Harold Katzman

DON'T TAKE ANY WOODEN NICKELS

The March meeting of the Whittier Coin Club had CHARLES HENDRICKS give an exciting program on "Gaming Tokens". He had on exhibit many rare and unusual pieces. Club member PHIL CHANG presented the April program on the "Story of Wooden Money". Phil's collection numbers in the thousands of pieces. I guess he never heard the expression, "Don't take any Wooden Nickels." May saw FRANK DE LEON talk on "Pre-Columbian Indian Designs on Mexican Coins".

LONG DISTANCE SPEAKER

Mr. WILLIAM SPENGLER from Colorado Springs, Colorado was the special featured speaker at the March meeting of the Upland Coin Club. Mr. Spengler had earlier in the day been one of the speakers at the CSNA Symposium. His topic for the evening was on the "Maharajahs of India". April saw the club host a Numismatic Trivia Quiz. Club members with the correct answers received prizes. At this meeting members AL and VIRGINIA HALL celebrated their 45th Anniversary. Congratulations! ROY IWATA of Seal Beach presented the May program on "Die Varieties".

ETHEL "JEFFERSON?" LENHART

The April meeting of the West Valley Coin Club had ETHEL LENHART give a program about her favorite guy "Thomas Jefferson". (Or is this her second favorite guy? Any comments, Marlin?) Ethel spoke about Jefferson's life and had an excellent exhibit of coins, medals and memorabilia on Jefferson. Long-time member HY RAPPAPORT passed away (due to injuries from the January 17 earthquake). The club extends their sympathies to the respective families. Bulletin Editor, DILLON FROST, penned his last one in May. He will be moving to Lancaster. Dillon did an excellent job and will be missed by all!

HAPPY 30TH BIRTHDAY

The Verdugo Hills Coin Club's March meeting had member JEFF KLEMZAK give a program titled "Postage and Fractional Currency". The slide show told the history of this currency and was enjoyed by all. In May the club celebrated its 30th Birthday with a huge party. Special guests were the club's first President and First Lady, JOHN and KAY GORK, and ANA Region 8 Coordinator, WALT OSTROMECKI. The program was a Brown Bag Auction (could someone explain that to me?). KEITH MOSURE had a tremendous birthday cake for all to gobble up. MICHAEL ARON donated two books, "U.S. Silver Dollar Encyclopedia" and "Cameo and Brilliant Proof Coinage", to the club to use anyway the club wants. For selling 72 books of tickets for the club show, ED GAGON received a 5 peso Mexican gold piece. In April the program was the "Do's and Don'ts of Coin Collecting".

CHANGING OF THE GUARD

The Santa Barbara Coin Club welcomed long distance traveler BILL WISSLEAD in April. Bill spoke on the U.S. $20 gold piece. Bill shared some interesting insights about our largest circulating coin. Mr. JOHN BARNES presented the April program titled "California Tokens". Not only was the program well received, but John was glad to be out of the Rock'n and Roll'n San Fernando Valley. New officers for the club are: President - GIL BARRY; Vice President - JOHN GORK; Secretary - VALERIE DABAGHIAN; Treasurer MIKE HIDE; and Board Members - PAT GREENWALD, EARL STANFIELD, JOE DANDONA, DICK NOFFZ, BRIX WESTERGAARD and GENE KING.

THE LEISURE WORLD COIN CLUB

The club's annual trek to the McAuliffe Middle School took place April 14, where some of the Leisure World Coin Club members spent the day introducing sixth grade students to the hobby of coin collecting. Club members greeted each

individual class as it came into the auditorium. The director of the project, Jules Feingold, gave a short talk on the program. Each student also received a copy of PNG's "Pleasure of Coin Collecting" or Western Publishing Company's "Welcome To Coin Collecting" to take home to show parents what they did. Then the students visited the display booths of each coin club participant to inspect the coins and to ask questions. Upon exiting, each student received a coin and a packet of stamps to keep. The response of the students was encouraging. Besides Mr. FEINGOLD, club participants included RICHARD PRECKER; MAURICE HECHT; HENRY GLUNZ; ORLEN STEELE; Mr. GAMBLE; JAMES TRINAYSTICH, President; and EMMANUEL COSTER. The club thanked PAUL WHITNAH and MARTHA STEVENSON for donations to the club. May saw Oceanside/Carlsbad President ED WHEELER talk about Somalia. Ed recently visited that country.

ESHELMAN SUBSTITUTES FOR BASSLER

The February meeting of the San Bernardino County Coin Club once again had the distinguished Dr. LARRY BURGESS talk on the 16th President, Abraham Lincoln. This year's discussion was titled "Why Was Lincoln Great?" As always, Dr. Burgess had some enlightening stories and quotes to share with the group. The club surprised Larry by awarding him "Honorary Member of the Year -- 1993". On Thursday, March 17, Club Vice-President TERRY ESHELMAN was having a quiet dinner when suddenly the silence is broken by the ringing of the telephone. Terry answers and discovers that speaker RICHARD BASSLER will be unable to make the club meeting that night. After placing the phone down, Terry has a mini-breakdown. What to do in less than two hours. So Terry picks himself up and puts together a Question and Answer Program that several club members commented on: "We should do this again, it was fun." The program was "JUST OUTSTANDING". Well done, Terry!

TELL ALL NIGHT

The April meeting of the Orange Coast Coin Club saw WILLIAM WISSLEAD present Part II of an audio program on Amon Carter, Jr. In May the club featured "Show and Tell Night". (We assume this was numismatically related?)

PIRATE VISITS CLUB

The March meeting of the Los Angeles Coin Club saw JOHN BARNES talk on "California Tokens". JOHN DAVIS and SAM GOOSEN were thanked for donating coins to the LYNDA RICHARD Coins For Kids School Program. Lynda and Company travel to schools talking about coins and coin collecting. Each child gets a coin, hence they go through many coins. If you would like

more information about this program or wish to donate coins, contact Lynda, c/o Los Angeles Coin Club, P.O. Box 3637, Thousand Oaks, CA 91359-0637. In June 8-year-old (that's right) ZEVE AKERLING in full Pirate attire (including eye patch) was to present a program on "Pirate Money". Special thanks goes to MICHAEL ARON for donating two books to the club. May's meeting saw ARRI JACOB from Long Beach present a program on Bank Notes. Is this young collector following in the footsteps of another famous Bank Note collector? CHARLES COLVER, of course! The club was glad to have back in attendance PAUL BORACK and HARRY STORCH, both of whom had been out due to illness.

WHAT WE COLLECT

The March meeting of the Litton Coin Club featured its own members doing the program. They were asked to bring what they collect and share a few stories or tall tales about them. April saw LLOYD BEAUCHAINE present an outstanding slide program titled "The Evolution of Portraits on Coins". May saw G. LEE KUNTZ talk on "Friday Night at the Movies, the Bank by the Side of the Road".

DR. TOM DOES IT AGAIN

"25 Years of the Judah Magnes Jewish Hall of Fame Medals" was the video program at the March meeting of the Israel Numismatic Society of Los Angeles. This new video tape was presented by MEL WACKS. MURRAY SINGER exhibited past bulletins from the club to the surprise of Past Editor DONNA SIMS who was in attendance. "My Favorite Medals" and AINA slide program, produced by MAX GLADSTONE, was April's show. The club noted in the April bulletin that KAY NORTHAM has been in and out of the hospital and is wishing her a speedy recovery. DR. THOMAS FITZGERALD presented a brand new program titled "Four Famous Women on Medals and Currency of Israel". Once again Tom comes up with another new and truly exciting program. Keep up the good work!

"OLD MAN RIVER"

The March meeting of the Hemet Coin Club was devoted to "Other Hobby Night". Such other hobbies as: TRUDY MITCHELL'S Table Decorations made from Scrap, STEWART BINGHAM'S Barbed Wire Collection, CHARLIE MILLER'S Autographed Coin Books, JIM "TEX" RITTER'S Record Collection, BILL WISSLEAD'S Heirloom Time Clock, TERRI HALL'S Oil Paintings, ANGUS BRUCE'S Postcards of Hemet, CLIFF PARR'S 68 Gauge English 1780's Flint Lancer Pistol, GUY MILL'S Search for Black History Memorabilia, and, last but not least, GEORGE MOUHJOURIS singing (?) "OLD MAN RIVER". What a night! Buffalo Bill Wisslead spoke on the

Indian Head Nickel in April. Bill showed the ten ways to authenticate the three legged buffalo. A special thanks was given to member GERALD LIBERTY for making a new auction board. The May meeting featured ANGUS BRUCE giving a slide program titled "Fact or Fiction"?

OH CANADA!

The April meeting of the Garden Grove Coin Club had STANLEY HONG present a program on "Numismatics and Taxes". It was a very educational program. The May meeting featured WALTER DITTRICH presenting a program titled "Maple Leaf Country (Canada)". Walter has been collecting Canadian coins for many, many years.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

The Heartland Coin Club installed new officers for 1994: President - DOROTHY BABER, 1st Vice President - CHUCK LUCE, 2nd Vice President - TOM SULLIVAN, Treasurer - JOE GIULIANO, Secretary - JOE WELCH and Corresponding Secretary - CLIFFORD WILLIS. HARVEY ROSE was the Installing Officer. JEFF SIMPSON provided a very interesting program on the history, coins and paper money of Egypt at the April meeting. The club celebrated its 32nd Birthday in May. Happy Birthday, Heartland!

YAPPING FOR DOLLARS

April saw G. LEE KUNTZ give the program before the Fontana United Numismatists. His topic: "Land of Stone Money". Lee has visited the small island of Yap where stone money is used. Your wealth is measured in how big your money is and how many stones you have lining the front yard of your home. Lee's great knack for "Yapping" allowed him to leave the island with some stone money. In May DR. SHELBY WAGNER presented a great program titled "The Great Alaska Gold Stampede". Gold has been one of the most alluring medals, and the discovery of gold in Alaska set off another bonanza.

THE $18,000 KENNEDY HALF DOLLAR

Mr. JOHN MILES BAKER, founder of the 99 PNC Company, was the guest speaker at the April meeting of the Culver City Coin Club. John created the first PNC (Philatelic Numismatic Combination) back in 1964. John wanted to certify receiving the 1964 Kennedy Half on the first day of its release to the public. So he did it the only way possible: He placed a postage stamp on the Half and had the Post Office cancel it. BINGO! The first PNC was produced and so a new hobby emerged. And that Half Dollar recently sold for, you

(continued on page 40)

NASC
ADVERTISING RATES

Contract rates are for ads running in each issue of the N.A.S.C. *Quarterly* for a one year term. Single issue prices are for one specified issue of the *Quarterly*. All copy must be camera-ready and the exact sizes are indicated below. Photos, coins or logos must be submitted in halftones.

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NASC CLUB DIRECTORY

(This directory is constantly being updated. If any changes or additions should be made, please write to the Editor Tem. Last update June 1, 1994.)

AMERICAN BRITISH NUMISMATIC SOCIETY -- Meets at Golden State Show annually. Mailing Address: P.O. Box 652, Saugus, CA 91350-0652.

ANCIENT COIN CLUB OF L.A. -- Mailing Address: P.O. Box 227, Canoga Park, CA 91305.

BAKERSFIELD COIN CLUB -- Meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., 1130 M Street (YMCA Building), Bakersfield; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 1535, Bakersfield, CA 93301.

BAY CITIES COIN CLUB -- Meets 2nd Sunday, 2:00 p.m., Santa Monica Public Library, Sixth and Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 943, Santa Monica, CA 90406.

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION OF TOKEN COLLECTORS -- Meets 3rd Saturday or Sunday of odd-numbered months, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. at members' homes and other locations. Mailing Address: P.O. Box 66331, Los Angeles, CA 90066.

CALIFORNIA EXONUMIST SOCIETY -- Meets quarterly at GSCS and CSNA Conventions; All day show in June or July; Mailing Address, P.O. Box 295, Patton, CA 92369.

CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION -- Meets twice a year during CSNA Conventions at various locations; Mailing Address: 3945 N. Bradford, Space 75, La Verne, CA 91750.

COLLECTORS OF THE REALM -- Meets 1st Thursday, 8:00 p.m., The Elegant Manor, 3115 W. Adams Blvd., Los Angeles; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 29092, Hollywood, CA 90020.

COUNCIL OF INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATICS (C.O.I.N.) -- Meets annually at Golden State Coin Show, plus three Board meetings a year; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 2830, Los Angeles, CA 90078.

COVINA COIN CLUB -- Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8:00 p.m., Covina Park Recreation Hall, 340 Valencia, Covina; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 1746, Upland, CA 91785.

CULVER CITY COIN CLUB -- Meets 2nd Thursday, 8:00 p.m., Veteran's Memorial Building, Urupan Room, Culver and Overland, Culver City; Mailing Address: Paul Borack, 3125 W. Washington Blvd., Marina del Rey, CA 90292.

DOWNEY NUMISMATISTS -- Meets 4th Monday, 7:30 p.m., California Federal Savings & Loan, 8211 Firestone Blvd., Downey; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 165, Downey, CA 90241.

FONTANA UNITED NUMISMATISTS -- Meets 2nd Friday, 7:30 p.m., Ayala Recreation Park, Valley Blvd., Bloomington, CA 92316; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 81, Fontana, CA 92335.

GARDEN GROVE COIN CLUB -- Meets 2nd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Fullerton Savings & Loan, 12860 Euclid (1 block north of Garden Grove Blvd.), Garden Grove; Mailing Address: 2315 Mira Court, #133, Anaheim, CA 92802.

GLENDALE COIN CLUB -- Meets 2nd Friday, 7:30 p.m., Glendale Federal Savings & Loan, 401 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale; Mailing Address: 1976 Corson Street, Pasadena, CA 91107.

HEARTLAND COIN CLUB -- Meets 3rd Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Bostonia Park Recreation Building, El Cajon; Mailing Address: c/o Don Pimentel, 9313 Mission Gorge Road, Santee, CA 92071.

HEMET NUMISMATISTS -- Meets 3rd Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., 1st Presbyterian Church, Family Center, 158 S. Buena Vista, Hemet; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 3082, Hemet, CA 92546.

ISRAEL COIN CLUB OF L.A. -- Meets 4th Sunday, 1:00 p.m. (even months only), First Federal Savings, 465 N. Fairfax (Fairfax at Rosewood), Los Angeles; Mailing Address: Sally Marx, P.O. Box 227, Canoga Park, CA 91305.

ISRAEL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY OF LOS ANGELES -- Meets 3rd Thursday, 8:00 p.m., First Federal Savings, 464 N. Fairfax, Los Angeles; Mailing Address: c/o Murray Singer, 432 S. Curson, #7E, Los Angeles, CA. 90036.

LAGUNA HILLS COIN CLUB -- Meets 1st Monday, 7:30 p.m., Laguna Hills Leisure World Clubhouse No. 3, Dining Room No. 1 (through Gate No. 1, El Toro Road), Laguna Hills; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 2070, Laguna Hills, CA 92653.

LEISURE WORLD COIN CLUB -- Meets 2nd Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., Clubhouse No. 3, Room 2, Seal Beach Leisure World; Mailing Address: c/o Richard Precker, 13240 Twin Hills Drive, #44F, Seal Beach, CA 90740.

LERC (LOCKHEED) NUMISMATIC SOCIETY -- Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lockheed Recreation Center, 2814 Empire, Burbank; Mailing Address: c/o E. Gagnon, 1328 J. Lee Circle, Glendale, CA 91208.

LITTON COIN CLUB -- Meets 2nd Friday, 7:30 p.m., 5500 Canoga Avenue, Building 32, Room #3, Woodland Hills; Mailing Address: c/o Walt Wegner, Box 521, Woodland Hills, CA 91365.

LONG BEACH COIN CLUB -- Meets 1st Monday, 7:30 p.m., Los Altos United Methodist Church, Fellowship Hall; 5950 E. Willow St., Long Beach; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 8101, Long Beach, CA 90808.

LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB -- Meets 1st Friday, 8:00 p.m., First Federal Savings & Loan, 465 N. Fairfax Ave., Los Angeles; Mailing Address: Box 3637, Thousand Oaks, CA 91359.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD COIN CLUB -- Meets 1st Monday, 7:30 p.m., Bank of America, 5201 Laurel Canyon Blvd., North Hollywood; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 227, Canoga Park, CA 91305.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION -- Meets annually in September, Cathedral Hill Hotel, San Francisco; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 1213, Millbrae, CA 94030.

NORTHROP AIRCRAFT DIVISION COIN CLUB -- Meets 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m., Northrop Recreation Clubhouse, on Crenshaw between 120th and Broadway, Hawthorne; Mailing Address: 11260 Overland Ave., #208, Culver City, CA 90230.

OCEANSIDE CARLSBAD COIN CLUB -- Meets 2nd Friday, 7:30 p.m., Garrison School, 333 Garrison Ave., Oceanside; Mailing Address: 4307 Dunstan Road, Oceanside, CA 92054.

ORANGE COAST COIN CLUB -- Meets 1st Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Fullerton Savings & Loan, 12860 Euclid Ave. (1 block north of Garden Grove Blvd.), Garden Grove; Mailing Address: Box 2335, Huntington Beach, CA 92647.

ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB -- Meets 4th Wednesday, 8:00 p.m., Community Room, Fullerton Savings, 1805 W. Orangethorpe Ave. (at Brookhurst), Fullerton; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 2004, Santa Ana, CA 92707.

PICO RIVERA CLUB -- Meets 2nd Tuesday, Security National Bank, Rosemead Square, Rosemead; Mailing Address: 8555 Marshall Street, Rosemead, CA 91770.

REDLANDS COIN CLUB -- Meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., Smiley Library, 125 W. Vine St., Redlands; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 1510 Redlands, CA. 92373.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COIN CLUB -- Meets 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., San Bernardino County Museum, Fisk Auditorium (I-10 & California Street to Museum), San Bernardino; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 295, Patton, CA 92369.

SANTA ANA COIN CLUB -- Meets 2nd Friday, 7:30 p.m., Tustin Senior Center, 200 South "C" Street, Tustin; Mailing Address: c/o V. Lorenz, 2623 N. Louise, Santa Ana, CA 92706

SANTA BARBARA COIN CLUB -- Meets 4th Monday (except July and December), 7:30 p.m., MacKenzie Park Recreation Building, 101 Freeway and Las Positas to McCaw Ave., Santa Barbara; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 6205, Santa Barbara, CA 93160.

SANTA MARIA COIN CLUB -- Meeting information not available; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 7186, Santa Maria, CA 93456.

SOCIETY FOR INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATICS -- Meets 2nd Sunday, 2:00 p.m., Santa Monica Public Library, Sixth and Santa Monica, Santa Monica; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 943, Santa Monica, CA 90406.

SOUTHEASTERN SIERRA COIN CLUB -- Meets 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Bank of America Conference Room, Bishop; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 1511, Bishop, CA 93514.

UNCAP INTERNATIONAL -- For handicapped numismatists. Write for meeting details: c/o Bob Vick, 2613 Huron Street, Los Angeles, CA 90065.

UPLAND COIN CLUB -- Meets 3rd Saturday, 8:00 p.m., Magnolia Recreation Center, 651 W. 15th Street, Upland; Mailing Address: c/o Joyce Kuntz, 697 Scripps Dr., Claremont, CA. 91711.

VENTURA COUNTY COIN CLUB -- Meets 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Church of Christ, Auxiliary Room, 5401 Telegraph Road, Ventura; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 3263, Ventura, CA 93003.

VERDUGO HILLS COIN CLUB -- Meets 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m., Glendale Federal Savings & Loan, 2350 Honolulu Ave., Montrose; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 26, Tujunga, CA 91043.

WEST VALLEY COIN CLUB -- Meets 3rd Sunday, 2:00 p.m., Reseda Moose Lodge Post #1738, 7144 Balboa Blvd. (at Sherman Way), Van Nuys; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 4159, Panorama City, CA 91412.

WHITTIER COIN CLUB -- Meets 2nd Friday, 7:30 p.m., Parnell Park, Lambert Road and Scott Ave., Whittier; Mailing Address: 15540 E. Lambert Road, Whittier, CA 90605.

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WHY JOIN THE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA?

Organized in 1954, the Numismatic Association of Southern California is a non-profit organization dedicated to the education and welfare of scholars and collectors of coins and other numismatic materials. It serves the Southern California collecting fraternity and its 58 member clubs. Membership is open to all, even those who reside outside its geographical region.

The Magazine, *The N.A.S.C. Quarterly*, is published four times a year and distributed to members free of charge. News of the Association, including convention coverage; educational articles; coin trends; junior activities; member club reports and numismatic events; and dealer advertisements are included in the magazine.

At the yearly January Convention, the Association holds a member club benefit gold drawing and presents a number of numismatic awards: Karl M. Brainard Memorial Literary Award for the most outstanding article published in the Quarterly; The President's Trophy for the best member club monthly newsletter; The Richard P. Goodson Award for the individual(s) who have best contributed to numismatics through the N.A.S.C.; and the Maurice M. Gould Junior Achievement Award to the Association's outstanding young numismatist.

The Association holds an annual Convention in the Los Angeles area, which is open to the public, issues a commemorative show theme medal, hosts many outstanding educational forums featuring some of the finest nationally known speakers, features a large dealer bourse from all over the United States and outstanding competitive exhibits. Collectors who display materials in several categories vie for the coveted Abe Kosoff Memorial Best-In-Show Award. Juniors compete for the Junior Best-In-Show sponsored by Galaxie Designs.

In addition to the yearly Convention, the Association sponsors a numismatic workshop for both collectors and non-collectors.

Officers and members are available on the Association's Speaker's List to present educational programs in many fields, or member clubs may use slide programs held by their Visual Education Chairman.

Attached is an application for membership in the Numismatic Association of Southern California. Regular dues are $10.00 a year for individuals and clubs. Why not join us, today!

ACTIVE MEMBER.....$10.00
JUNIOR MEMBER.....$ 5.00
CLUB MEMBER.....$10.00
SUSTAINING MEMBERSHIP.....$125.00

Harold Katzman
NASC Corresponding Secretary
Box 725
Tustin, CA 92680-0725

NO. DATE

Application For Membership

in the

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Print Name _____ Occupation _____

Mailing Address _____ Jr. ☐ (Under 18)

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Sponsored By _____ Applicant Signature _____

I herewith make application for membership in the above society, subject to the constitution and by-laws of same, and enclose herewith $ _____

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